- RY MER. H. J. LEWIS.
- I looked amous the lift bells,
 I sought amous the roses and threafed all the factors:
 That amount amount the roses:
 I the same amount amount to the roses:
 I the same amount amount to the rose of the mark below.
 To find one carriers rover;
 Int mother dear, the fairles slept,
 Or else they would have listened,
 When near their flawer haunts I cupt.
 What time the dow-drops glistened.
- On mose banks by Hund streams.

 Amoust his energial greeing.

 Amoust his energial greeing.

 The relieve cover brook is flowing.

 I thought some golden not might twins.

 The bright-winged, any creature,
 and knell as releases at a device.

 To trace their golden seture.

 Set in their wide for faires slopt.

 In all their wide for faires slopt.

 No trace all their wide faires of the control of their slopt.

 No trace all garry pulsah.

- I sought again where miconlight bay
 Se chert, no both so hely.
 Watching the warm south so yeld play
 With victorie intermed the word,
 I must be a the innects himming,
 and while in the innects himming.
 Mathematis they sure were coming.
 But all it vanish as fair print.
 Nor giance could I discover,
 Or each their memories
- Nor glance could 1 discovering that for ealth their garments glowing tint Pm cure they slept, dear mother?

Agricultural,

MANAGEMENT OF THE HONRY BRE,-Were management of the Honar Bar.—Were it not for the dangers and uncertainties which bener the Anjarian, beckeeping would be one of the most pleasant and profitable of rural occupations, and has been styled "the poetry of rural occupations, and has been styled "the poetry has been with many beckeepers rull sorry prose. It has been the experience of most of those who have commenced the business with high honse that that has been style here been been been the commenced. of most of those who have commenced the tuniness with high hopes, that their bees have anceseded well for one or two years, then commenced running down, in many cases without any apparent reason, in others, with a reason plainly enough seen, but with no knowledge on the part of the owner of a remedy, or at best, no means of applying the remedy if known. remedy if known.

remedy if known.

There was no way of getting at them. They were as safely garrisoned in their strong hive with each a venomed spear for offensive or defensive warfare, as the like number of valiant soldiers behind the wall of bristling bayonets. Their counsel was all their own No spy had been in their camp and reporte

No spy had been in their camp and reported their weak spots to the enemy. But all is changed, Constant observation has divalged their weak points. The most irascible stock of these insects can be perfectly tamed in a few minutes, and be handled as familiarly as ever Rarey handled a conquered steed.

We have seen within a few days—on our own premises—thies to which we have been forced to give a wide berth when passing, taken from the stand, split to pieces with ax and chisel; the comb taken out pieces by piece, and examined; all that was worthless to the bees cut off and thrown away; a portion of the lioney taken; the brood comb and bees put into a new bive, set back upon their stand the lioney taken; the brood comb and bees
put into a new hive, set back upon their stand
and in less than half an hour seen them as
busily at work as though nothing had happened, and evidently highly pleased with
their new quarters. All this took place in
the presence of several spectators, who were
so much interested that they surrounded the
operator, assisting in the work and partaking
of the honey with a seeming forgetfulness of
"a sting behind," which the enjoyment of all
unsanctified sweets is said to leave.
We have kept bees for over twenty years,
sometimes with indifferent success, at others
with none at all. Our stock has ranged from

with none at all. Our stock has ranged from one to twenty hives, and from that to zero with a short sojourn on every point between

and hardly enough for our family use.

Had we known in the outset what we not know, with the use of a proper hive, we might have realized hundreds of dollars from bees. But thanks to men who study we have now a live which gives the Api arian the complete control of these busy work ers. Those who will rend, can know as much of their habits and the management necessar

WESTERN RESERVE CHEESE - MODE O MARING IT .- Milo Sutliff, a cheese dealer, of Cleveland, issues the following instructions

to the dairymen of Ohio: Wishing to impress upon your minds the importance of the cheese trade, and the manner in which it can be preserved and increased, I beg leave to offer for your consideration some facts and suggestions that I hope will receive your attention. You are, cration some facts and suggestions that I hope will receive your attention. You are, undoubtedly, aware that a large share of the best cheese of the State of New York has for years past been shipped to England. The shipments of last year came nearer to the English standard of good quality than those of any former year. The English know what good cheese is, and are willing to pay liberally for it. Our cheese dairymen can not bear it too strongly in mind, that to get high prices in England, the cheese must be good and arrive in good condition. That you may fully understand what kind of cheese and packing are required for the English market, I beg leave to offer some suggestions in regard to the manufacture and manner of shipping. It is not so much to communicate any thing new, as to the manufacture of cheese, that I address you as it is to impress you with the importance of attending to the old and well-known rules like the following:

old and well-known rules like the following:

"Take great care to keep the milk cool and sweet; deprive it of all animal heat before commencing the manufacture. Avoid all use of the skimmer, Color the milk slightly with annatto, to give it a rich, creamy look. Do not preserve or use the curd of the remoet, as it gives the cheese a bad flavor; it is most objectionable. Be sure your salt is pure, and free from all lime or other impurities otherwise your cheese may be discolored, or greatly deteriorated in value, for the same reason, see that no paint gets off from your tub or wat. Do not fail to use sufficient salt to preserve the cheese under any and all circumstances, but avoid a dry and menly cheese by oversatting. Scaldevenly and thoroughly. Work the card well in the tab. Get out all the whey, use a strong press. Above all things

the card well in the tab. Get out all the whey use a strong press. Above all things do not make slack salted, slack scalded, sort and mushy cheese, neither porcus or apongy lare them well cured, rich, firm but nellow, affd and clean flavored, with a smooth, bright, handsome exterior, and then you have the perfection of good cheese.

It has been the practice of dairymen to sell their cheese monthly to merchants, with no further thought than their pay. Such should not be the case. Make your choses according to there directions, and you need have no fear about a good price. Take care of the cheese yourselves, and you will be paid for it. Sell your cheese on their ments; and whether the cheese goes South or to England, you will hear no grumbling about poor cheese. Then see that your boxes are made good and strong, and the cheese packed so that the tares can castly be tested.

Successary. Treatment of the first hoof

SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT OF THE HOG CHOLBRA .- J. T. Warder, of Springfield, in this State, seeing the offer of a premium by the State of Kentucky for the cure of hog cholera, sends the following to the Paris (Ky.)

I see your State has offered a reward for some positive cure for hog cholers, with a description of the disease, cause, &c. I have had some experience with this disease, and the results of my efforts are at the disposal of any who will try the same, and if successful or otherwise will report for the benefit of others.

or otherwise will report for the benefit of others.

In 1858, I had the disease break out among a lot of hogs, eighty rods or more from any highway, and without contact with any other stock, in the most virulent and excited form, nearly half of 120 heavy hogs being affected within two days of its first appearance, and some twenty head had died before I was led to try an experiment from a suggestion made by a physician in a Cincinnati paper, to try alum. This I made into a very strong solution, and with a slip nones on the end of a rope to put in the mouth, by which I could steady the head, and with the aid of a horn with the small and sawed off, I dranched each hog with one pint of the solution.

My success was, that out of twenty-three hogs badly attacked, many in the last stages, even bleeding at the nose and the skin blotched. I saved all but five head, and only two of them had a return of the disease. I also fed about one pound of the alum each day, to the lot, mixed in meal, for two weeks, from which there were no further symptoms.

PRODUCE AND CONSUMPTION OF COFFEE IN THE WORLD.—The quantity of coffee produced in the world is as follows: Brazil, 519,000,000 bs; Java, 202,500,000 bs; Ceylon, 105,000,000 bs; S. Domingo, 75,000,000 bs; Sumatra, 30,000,000 bs; Cubs and Porto Rico, 39,000,000 bs; Yenexuels, 30,000,000 bs; Costa Rica, 15,000,000 bs; Mamilla, 4,500,000 bs; French and Dutch West Indies, 2,000,000 bs; Mamilla, 4,500,000 bs; French and Dutch West Indies, 2,000,000 bs; Mamilla, 4,500,000 bs; French and Dutch West Indies, 2,000,000 bs;

The consumption of collectis estimated in the following manner: The whole of North America consumes 337,500,000 lbs., being in the largest proportion: France, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, Portugal and adjoining islands, consume among them only 262,600,000 lbs. Germany, including Austria, 292,500,000 lbs. Holland and Belgium, 142,500,000 lbs. Holland and Belgium, 142,500,000 lbs. Penicark, Sweden, Russia, Finland and Poland, only 75,000,000 among them, owing, probably, to the fondness of those nations for something stronger. Great Britain and Ireland constronger. stronger. Great Britain and Ireland con-sume about 60,000,000.

sume about 60,060,000.

A New For the Potato.—Under date of Holley, N. Y., July 30, Nelson Hatch writes: Within a week or ten days past, whole pieces of potatoes have been almost completely destroyed by the ravages of a small, greenish white louse, which appears in such numbers as to completely cover some bills. Already many hills are dead, and judging from the looks of the vines of one piece of haif an acre of mine, are ready to dig, but which should not be ripe until the let of October. Of course this will seriously affect the yield. I hear of many pieces in this vicinity as bad as mine. None that I have examined are entirely exempt, and all are liable to damage. I should like to hear from brother ruralists, as they may have had experience as to their depredations, and be experience as to their depredations, and be

Excellence of the Dorking Fowl.—This justly celebrated breed of fowls is of very ancient origin, having been recorded in some ancient poultry books more than 2,000 years ago. They are remarkable as having five toes on their feet. This breed is liable to degenerate if bred in-and-in too closely, and the male bird should be changed every year, if it is desired to keep up the stock to perfection. They have been imported to this country, and much used to cross with, and

ountry, and much used to cross with, and moreove our common barn-yard fowl; but it yet rare to meet with a Dorking on the farms in this country, of pure and uncontain inated blood. For general purposes we think this breed the best of the whole poultry tribe; and they are also hardy, and able to stand our cold winters.—Genese (N. T.) Furmer.

Having mastered swizzming on the stomach, our young swimmer is next desirous of floating on the back. To accomplish this, the chest must be fully inflated by drawing in a long breath; then throwing back the arms to the full extent, and also the head, the legs are gradually brought up. The body, as also the legs, should be nearly straight, with only a slight curve at the hips. After the first long breath, the inspirations should be short and gentle.

From this stage to swimming on the back there is only a slight advance, the body being still extended, and the chest inflated; the hands should be brought down to the hips,

still extended, and the chest inflated; the hands should be brought down to the hips, the wrists touching the groin. The hands in this position constitute the fins, and if kept working in small circles, the body will be gently propelled forward; and according to the speed at which you are desirous of going, the legs must be brought up (not above water) and vigorously thrust forward in the ordinary manner.

A somewhat difficult feat is that of per-pendicular floating, and can only be accom-plished by persons with capacious chests. The head is thrown back till only the mouth and nose are above water; the arms crossed forward on the chest, and the legs allowed to forward on the chest, and the legs allowed to drop perpendicularly in the water. Persons with round and broad chests can thus remain suspended as long as they please: and, though they sink a little at each respiration, the head at the next inspiration is immediately well above the surface. When in this position, treading water is a quick change, when, by afternately drawing up and thrusting down the feet, the neck and shoulders are immediately raised considerably out of the water. distely raised considerably out of the water. Treading is very useful in supporting a drowning person—particularly if there be two persons engaged in the humane work—when

drowning person—particularly if there be two persons engaged in the humane work—when by cautiously, yet vigorously, acting together, they can prevent the often dangerous death-grapple of the drowning person.

Hand-over-hand swimming is a dashing and noble style, and a good swimmer will cleave through the water by this method more rapidly than by any other system; but it can not be maintained for any great time, as the most vigorous suscular exertions of the swimmer are heavily taxed. In breasting some strong waves or surf autil outside the breakers, or in dashing forward to save a drowning person, this style is invaluable, and all young swimmers should practice it well and often. In starting off, one arm is swung round from the shoulder as far forward as possible, and as the hand meets the wateredgeways, and the palms are turned downward, the side of the head and shoulder is presented to the water, and will thus break the force of a heavy wave without inconvenience or unpleasantness to the awimmer. All know the disagreeable effect of a wave breaking in the face; hence the necessity of being master of this style. As soon as the being master of this style. As soon as the hand meets the water, and the opposite leg having been drawn up to the belly, the hand is thrust vigorously dewnward to the hip, and the leg with equal force thrown back-ward. When the hand reaches the hip, there is then a slight pause, as the other hand is

brought over in a similar manner, and the head turned round, and with it the other shoulder, to again meet the force of the water.

Diving is another great essential. If a dive is taken from a bank, care should be taken not to let the stomach come first into contact with the water. The eyes should be kept open, as, while under water, it is difficult to open them. If you wish to reach the bottom, keep the hands pointed downward, and strike upward with the feet. When you wish to rise, let the palms of the hands be brought round so as to grasp the water, and then beat downward with both hands and feet.

The cramp is one of the greatest terrors of

hands and feet.

The cramp is one of the greatest terrors of the swimmer; but it is not the cramp in itself that drowns him; it is his fear. The cramp seldom attacks more than one limb, and if the swimmer will but stretch the and if the swimmer will but stretch the cramped limb out to its utmost he will still have his other limbs in active use to reach the shore. The pain, as is well known, is great, but this must be borne if you would save your life. If the cramp seizes the leg, turn over on your back, stretch the limb out stilly, and in a few minutes it may be gone; and however great the pain, do not relax the use of the limb, as no muscular action can increase cramp, but the reverse. If the stomach is attacked, which will probably prevent the use of the legs, bear with the pain and float on the back, making use of the hands till you get within reach of assistance.

Pire's Pear rate Place for Consumptives.
An enthusiastic doctor writing from Pike's Peak advises consumptives to forsake seacoasts and wateringplaces—the commongraveyards of consumptives—and spend a
summer among the Rocky Mountains, where they can get fresh genuine bear's flesh (grease
and all) which, he says, is better for consumption han all the cod-liver oil in the world.
"Here, and here alone," he says, "we verily
believe," this mournfully interesting class of
patients will find the long sought for elizir
pice.

FATAL PENALTY OF FIRE RIDING.—A colored boy struggled himself in an empty coal car on the Central Railroad at Etizabeth, N. J., one day last week, to get a free ride, and in attempting to return by some of the down trains, fell beneath the care, and his body was horribly mangled.

MERCAL SECURE MATERIAL CINCINNATI

IS PUBLISHED

EVERY MORNING.

H. REED & Co.

PROPRIETORS,

ONE CENT!

SEVEN CENTS PER WEEK

MAILED AT

Three Dollars and a Half a Year OFFICE: VINE-ST., BETWEEN THIED AND FOURTH

OPP. THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

ublic a complete newspaper, into which more mat er is condensed than is contained in some dailies of nuch greater protonsions in size, and which they furnish at a price that brings it within the reach o

ther papers of this city or of any other city, and the adgment of our readers whether we do not furnish a paper equally attractive at one-half, or less than half the cost of the other Cincinnati dailies.

THE DAILY Parse, since it came under the pr management, has increased rapidly in circulation, and has now probably as large a circulation within the city of Cincinnation any other journal, and to in reasing at a rate equal to the most sanguine expec tions of its proprietors.

From its large circulation, and from its size whi pakes advertisements much more touspicuous the they can be in the large papers, THE DAILY PRESS offers the most valuable advertising medium in this city. Its advertising business has largely increased. and its columns are a respectable exhibit of the busisees and enterprise of the city. Its columns are pecially looked to for a large class of advortisements o Wapts" and "For Sale," and for pervants, etc. which almost invariably bring prompt answer People who are out of employment, or who want saip of any kind, can place their needs before thou sands of the laboring or employing classes by a fuch ty-five-cent advertisement in THE DAILY PRESS. THE DAILY PRESS has also a larger circulation in

Covington and Newport than the aggregate of all the ther Cinciunati papers. Business men in Cincinnati can in no way increasbut business so easily and certainly as by adverti

ing in this paper. Houses can be easily established for the Daily Pares in any of the towns within a day's distance of Cincinnati by railroad, and carriers will find that a little energy and labor will build up routs which will be valuable to them; and the great num ber of a one-cent paper that can be distributed in al most any town, will furnish a handsome income to the

We are ready to make arrangements for rentes to towns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish entiafactory assurances of character and responsi flity.

THE CINCINNATI

FAMILY NEWSPAPER, INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS

DEVOTED TO Poreig and Domestic News, Literature, Science, The Arts, Commerce, Agriculture, Mechanics, Education.

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OFFICE OF THE DAILY PRESS,

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H. REED & CO PROPRIETORS,

-AT-One Dollar a Year.

To encourage the formation o Cinbs TWELVE PAPERS will be sent to one address for NINE DOL

IN ADVANCE.

LARS, and a greater number in that ratio. THE WEEKLY PRIM will be a complete Family ournal, second in the merit and variety of its conteats, to no paper in the country. This, and the low price at which is offered, especially to clubs, is an pected to give it a large circulation, both North and

Advertisers

WILL BEAR IT IN MIND.

THE DAILY PRESS

Largest City Circulation!

-HAS THE-

MISCELLANEOUS.



USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE FOR mending Furniture, Toys, Grockery, Glassware Wholesale Depot, No. 48 Codar street, New York Address HENBY C. SPALDING & CO., Ben No. 3,500, New York.

Something New! THE EROVAPOR PORTABLE COOK-STOVE!

USING NEITHER WOOD, COAL, CHAR-No Smoke, No Dirt, No Heat! to discommode the operator. The best and most concentral framewer arrangement extent. In practical operation every day, at 11 Å. M., No. 11 West curts served.

3. 10 - 11 West curts were constructed by the control of the curts are country hights for side.

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ADVERTISE IN THE

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OHIO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

Delaware County, Ohio, IPEN TO VISITORS SEEKING HEALTH OR PLEASURE.

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Millinery! J. WEBB, JR.,

1 AM RECEIVING DALLY, BY EX-FRESS, the very nework styles of Borners, Rich BORG, FRING ASTRICIAL FLOWERS, CHILDRING HATE, BUSHES, CRAFES, BLOND LAGE, STRAW TAIN MINGS, BORNEY FRANCE and MILLIPEAR GOOD. Wholesale and Retail, NO. 154 FIFTH-STREET.

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LESS COMPLICATION THAN ANY mather now in use. It will stitch, now, tuck gather, make cord and subroider beautifully. It will work on all kinds of fabric, from the fiberts he coursest. All kinds of thread can be used from he original spool. Persons in wanted a Machine are respectfully in-ited to call and examine ours before purchasing isowhere. ONLY THIRTY BOLLARS. 146 WALNUT-STREET,
Four doors below Fourth, east side.
Agents wanted. [jy16] M. B. BYBOLT.

B. KITTREDGE & CO. 134 MAIN-SY., CIN., O. KITTREDGE & FOLSOM,

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Have You a

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A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.-IN PURSLANCE to an order of the Probate Court of
Hamilton County, to me directed, I will offer for sale
on the 6th DAY OF SEPTEM BERG, A. D. 1880, at
three o'clock in the afterneon, on the premises, the
chlowing described real estate, to write.

The west unit of the north-west quarter of section
eight in Townshipsayon, south of range two cast, for
the district of lamis subject to sale at litims, this,
the district of lamis subject to sale at litims, this,
containing eighty acres, situate in the county of
Moroer and State of Ohto, and brings to county of
Moroer and State of Ohto, and brings to Patentt of the
In val States, dated Ohto, and brings to Patentt of the
In the States, dated the Real by Patentt of the
Interest of the States of the Records of the General
land Others is, of the Records of the General
land Others is, of the Records of the General
the residue the reed in one and two years thereafter,
with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by
northange on the premise.

Administrator of John H. Schulle, deceased,
[1731-em]

ROOFING! ROOFING!

THE OUTCALIT ELASTIC METALLIC RICALITY IN A STORY IN A

MCCHACKEN, FASHIONABLE BALLAT MANUFAC 19 WEST POURTH-STREET.

SARDINES. 5 CASES SARDINES, OF Sate importation AASON A. COUTER, 1721 219 and 201 Main-s. O NVEGO SILVER GLOSS STARCH-10 boxes at 310 and 321 Main-st. PLAYORING EXTRACTS GENERAL variety, at 319 and 331 Main-st. THEURANCE



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GENCY ESTABLISHED IN CINCIN NAT! in 1875, and dating all present loss surance companies and agencies in the insurance usiness in this city. The type of the companies but here, combined with realth, experience, enter

Oash Capital, - - \$1,500,0001 \$514,142 37. And the prestige of forty-one years' success perience. Investments of Over \$100,000 in Ohio Securities

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HIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION.
Hisks accepted at terms consistent with solvency and fair profits. Especial attention given to Insurance of Dwellings and contents for terms of one to the years.

ura. Folicies issued without delay by CARTER & LINDSEY, Agents, No. 40 Main-street, and No. 171 Vinc-street. J. J. HOOKER, Agent, Fulton, 17th Ward. P. HUSH, Agent, Covington, Ky. O. F. BUORANAN, Newport, ky,

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8. L. LOOMIS, President. H. KELLOGG, Secretary.

Losses Paid at this Agency J. J. BERNE. Hy Agent, 33 West Third-et. J. B. MREERR. licitor.
JOE M. 4ENNEDY, Agent, Covington.

Branch Office Phœnix Insurance Co., 33 West Third-street, Cincinnati, Ohio. R. H. & H. M. MAGILL. GENERAL AGENTS.

Removal Notice. W. L. & D. G. EVANS, Insurance Agents,

HAVE THIS DAY RESEVED TO THE Building of the Bank of the Ohio Valley, NO. 65 WEST THERD-ST. Between Walnut and Vine. They continue to represent the following well-Cash capital. \$1,000,000

National Insurance Company, CINCINNATI, OHIO. OFFICE SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF Marine, Inland Transportation and Fire Risks. TAKEN AT CURRENT RATES.

John Burgoyne, E. M. Smith,
Wm. Hepworth, Chas. L. Moore, M. Fechelmes
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J. L. Boss,
JOHN BURGOYNE, President,
nos-bim.
F. A. SPRIGMA P. A. SPRIGMAN, Surveyor.

Western Insurance Company OF CINCINNATI. OFFICE IN THE SECOND STORY . I This Company is taking Fire, Inland and Marine Bisks at current value of premium. Lunes fairly mijusted and promptly paid.

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COALS, our Orders selicited and promptly executed.
mai-sy W. M. HUBBELL, Secretary

Hanks's Bell and Brass Foundry. NILES WORKS, (formerly George L. Hanks,) No. BELLS BEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

BELLS BEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

and in chimes as wanted. Every variety of Brase
Work and Brase and Composition Castings made to
order. Also on hand, Babbitt Medic and Speller Solder, and every description of Finished race Work. IRON PIPE AND

Particular attention given to bicamboat Work, such as Wrought-fron Pring and Fittings put up Steam and Wain Gauges, Statile, Packing, Whisties, Blowers, Engine Bells, &c. Langer-beer Cocks and all other varieties always on hand.

THOMAS FIRTH. Superintendent. BEC-G-S do SMITTE,

A RENOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO five war and Diamonth of Walchos, Jovelry, #150-A fine assortment of Plated Tea Sets and Sultor and Opera-glasses. LOUGHRY'S PEACH DEPOT, to. 124 FOUNTH-ST. COMMUNICIAL OFFICE BUILDING

ON AND APTER JULY 20, I WILL son, for sale by the box or basket.

JOHN C. LOUGHRY. PLUE AND BROWN BONNET BOAR DIS.
150 gross that received and for each by
RIXON, CHATFIELD & WOODS,
1000 TV and TD Weitsut-street, RAILROADS.

OHIO WHITE SULPHUR SPRING FARE REDUCED.

Round Trip Tickets to Lewis Center via Columbus, \$4. Little Miami & Columbus & Xenia

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON

RAILROADS. PICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE

LITTLE MIAMI

COLUMBUS AND XENIA

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON RAILROADS

ON AND AFTER BIONDAY, JUNE 11.

1800, Trains will depart as follows:
6 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton bepter—For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapoile. Loganesert. Dayton, &c.

7.30 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Minni Depot, and from Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, and from Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, connects via Columbos and Clevelaid, via Columbus. Crestline and Fittsburg: via Columbus, Belair and Staubowylle and Fittsburg: via Columbus, Belair and Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg: also for-tigringhed and Delaware.

7:30 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Also connects at Dayton for Springheid, Urbana and Sandusky; and with Dayton and Hichigan Rond for Troy, Physis, Schery, Linna, Fort Wayne and Chicago, Also for Toedo, Detroit and all polute in Canada. cima, Fort Wayne and Chicago, Also for Tolodo, betroit and all points in Canada.

8 A. M. From Circinant, Hamilton and Day on Depot Accommodation for Hamilton and Wayne Depot Accommodation for Hamilton & Company of the Congress of Hamilton for Oxford, & Ox wood: via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg: via Columbus, Crestine and Fittsburg, and via Columbus and Caretine and Fittsburg, and via Columbus and Caretine and Fittsburg, and via Columbus and Caretine and Caretine

COMMENCING APRIL 15, 1860. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI

RAILROAD BROAD GAUGE. CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

THEOUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARD.

TWO DALLY TRAINS FOR VIN.
and SH35 P. M.
Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.
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